

Pearl Slywka retires from 16 years on hospital staff

By VICKI BROOKER

A good crowd was on hand at Elk Point Municipal Hospital Thursday afternoon, to congratulate Pearl Slywka on the occasion of her retirement. Mrs. Slywka has worked at the hospital for sixteen years, starting September 8, 1968.

Audrey Willmer welcomed the guests to the afternoon reception, and introduced Mrs. Slywka's daughter, Marilyn Strilchuk, who was present for the occasion.

Mrs. Willmer described Mrs. Slywka as a "respected and enthusiastic member of the staff," and added that she will be sorely missed. Mrs. Slywka's hobbies of travelling, fishing and visiting with her children and grandchildren will prepare her well for her retirement years, Mrs. Willmer added.

A hilarious piece of entertainment was presented by Edith Mitchell, Margaret Clark and Erica Bender, whom with Olive Berg at the piano, told the story of a

'new girl in town' - Ugly Henrietta. This awesome personage, with a crooked eye, runny nose, hairy lip, missing tooth, pot belly, bow legs and knock knees, not to mention pigeon toes, has been seen entertaining at several events lately, and always brings down the house with very understandable mirth. Mrs. Bender is the star of the show, complete with wiry wig, eye patch, raggy dress and outlandish green slippers.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Slywka by Walter Pilisko, on behalf of the hospital board, Joanne Hutton, on behalf of the CUPE local, by Peggy Maas, on behalf of the retired staff members, by Agnes Moroziuk, on behalf of the medical staff and by Harry Krawchuk on behalf of the hospital staff.

Audrey Willmer wound up the presentations with good wishes on behalf of the hospital, the nurses and the other staff, noting that all had enjoyed their association with Mrs. Slywka, who was a good friend and an excellent employee. In closing, she recited a poem about 'friendship'.



• BOARD PRESENTATION — Walter Pilisko of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board presents Pearl Slywka with a certificate and cheque on the Board's behalf.



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MAGIC — As Mr. Allan Buck demonstrates a balloon with a knitting needle pierced through both sides.

It's magic!

On Friday, Mr. Allan Buck was at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, demonstrating his art of magic to the long term patients. Mr. Buck's act consisted of a variety of tricks which included a magical coloring book, an electric light bulb which lit when placed in the mouth, nickles when covered by a metal cane turned into dimes, a cup of sugar transformed into chocolate chips, magical wands and a magic box. The most spectacular tricks performed by Mr. Buck were the balloon trick and the ghost act. In the balloon trick, Mr. Buck successfully pierced the balloon with an ordinary knitting needle, so that each end stuck out with the remaining needle clearly visible in the balloon. The ghost, which was a paper picture, came to life when Mr. Buck placed him on a little sponge, and then covered him with a brightly covered scarf. Much to the delight of the patients, for the scarf had to be held down so the ghost could not escape. Mr. Buck ended his act with a roll of newspaper filled with Kool-Aid, which somehow disappeared into thin air, when the paper was unfolded.

Rec land battle ends in split vote

By VICKI BROOKER

It has been a long, hot summer for Elk Point town council as the purchase of land for recreational development was studied and discussed from all angles. September has brought cooler weather, but debate on the purchase continued fiery as ever as council at last came to a decision.

Action on a motion made by councillor Morris Cooper at a special meeting May 7 to make an offer to purchase the 160 acre parcel of land from Dr. K.C. Miller for \$150,000 came to a standstill on May 14 when councillor Bruce Kleeberger moved that council strike a committee to study the feasibility of purchasing recreational land and that the offer to purchase be withheld until the study was completed.

The study was presented to council at their August 13 meeting and was discussed at length at

that meeting, and at the August 27 meeting. One recommendation of the study was that ball diamonds be established within the town limits and council decided August 27 to determine if this would be economically feasible before proceeding any further.

Council's Recreation and Parks Committee studied this matter and brought back facts and figures to council's Monday meeting. An area of 15 to 20 acres would be needed to construct three diamonds, as determined with help from expert planners. Three locations in the Industrial, Bespalko and Ference subdivisions were studied, with the bottom line prices ranging from \$74,800 for 15 acres in the Ference subdivision plus offsite costs to \$210,000 for 20 acres in the Bespalko subdivision. Two other parcels in the vicinity of Elk Point were also studied briefly.

The committee recommended to council,

following their study, that council purchase the Miller property and develop ball diamonds at that location.

The land purchase was further debated following presentation of the committee recommendation.

Councillor Steve Stepaniuk moved to rescind Cooper's May 7 motion to make an offer to purchase the parcel of land from Dr. K.C. Miller for \$150,000 and requested a recorded vote. Councillors Kryvenchuk and Stepaniuk voted in favor of the motion, while councillors Kleeberger and Cooper and Mayor Buck voted against it, resulting in defeat of the motion.

Mayor Buck then moved to proceed with the May 7 motion, with the purchase price amended to \$160,000. This motion was also defeated, with Kryvenchuk, Stepaniuk and Cooper voting

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Heinsburg school events

The opening day of school saw the return of over two hundred students grades one through twelve for the 84-85 term. Included in the return of students were a number of new faces attending the school for the first time at various grade levels.

For the opening day, Mr. Bob Smith was the guest at the general assembly of students. Mr. Smith, our county councillor for division one welcomed all students back and wished them every success for the upcoming year.

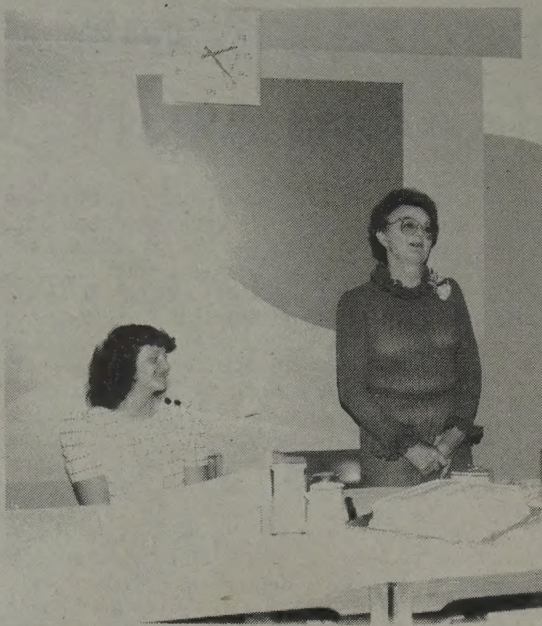
The students council elections were also held last week. Successful candidates were president - Heath Good, vice-president - Mark Fryingpan, secretary - Kelly Cardinal and treasurer Tracy Bettcher. Staff advisor to the council will be Mr. Kiss. The council's executive are now busy planning this year's events including ways to raise funds to operate their proposed program.

Volleyball season is a high priority with the students. The year will see teams at the senior and junior levels ready to participate in county leagues. Coaching senior high boys will be Mr. Tung, senior girls - Mr. Kiss, junior boys - Mr. Young and junior girls - Mr. Wilson.

Over the summer, a number of changes were made at the school. Painting the interior & exterior of the school was completed, a new clock and intercom system installed and new equipment for the business education program consisting of Apple Computers and electronic typewriters were added. The student and staff are appreciative to our county board and superintendent, Mr. Bill Webb as well as other county personnel for their continued support in providing the necessary pleasant surroundings and equipment to satisfy the changing Alberta education requirements.

The ECS program will be in session this week with Miss Donna Wysocki the teacher. This term will see eighteen pupils in attendance.

Lastly, during this school term there will be a regular report of school happenings and events. We are grateful to the press for carrying these articles in your weekly.



RETIRING HOSPITAL WORKER — Pearl Slywka acknowledges the gifts and good wishes presented by her many friends and former co-workers.

Battle ends

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against and Kleeberger and Buck for in a recorded vote.

Councillor Cooper moved that an offer to purchase the NE 1/4 35-57-6-W4 (the Miller property) be made in the amount of \$150,000, with terms to be negotiated. In a recorded vote, Mayor Buck and councillors Kleeberger and Cooper voted in favor of the motion while councillors Kryvenchuk and Stepaniuk were opposed, the motion passing by a narrow 3-2 margin.

Four hats in council ring

Four Elk Point residents filed nomination papers last Wednesday, September 5, for the October 3 by-election to fill two vacant council seats.

Alvina Schuhmacher, Stan Dmytrash, Gordon Fraser and Walter Lesyk will be contesting the seats left vacant by recent resignations of councillors Philomena Mackenzie and Gordon McCuaig.

Council studies water line

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point town council discussed water line replacement and how to pay for it as part of their busy agenda on Monday, September 10. The area deemed most in need of line replacement is between 53 and 54 Streets on 48 Avenue, and it was moved to proceed with the work, to be paid for out of reserves which will be replaced by a maintenance tax over a period of five years. This can be done as long as council passes a maintenance tax bylaw each year, which need not be advertised.

The finance committee also looked at funding under the LEAD program, which could be used in conjunction with the Community Impact Assessment Study to pursue economic development programs. The information on the program will be relayed to the study committee.

The Personnel Committee has recently taken a long hard look at staff restructuring, and has subsequently rewritten the job descriptions in more uniform detail and updated style. It has been suggested that the town administrator be put in direct supervision of all town employees, and this is to be studied further as to terms of reference.

Council approved a motion by councillor Kryvenchuk to send Water and Sewer operator S. Penz to a Water and Waste Water Operators course from October 15 to 19 in Edmonton.

Street repairs, basically along the line of the "most area for the least cost", were discussed, and council gave approval to a motion by Mayor Buck to spend a maximum of \$6000 on the project.

Guard rails for the CN access points also came under study. Guard rail and posts for the two crossings would cost \$765, while if the guard rail were extended along the south side of Railroad Avenue between the two crossings, the total cost would be in the

vicinity of \$3800. Mayor Buck moved to authorize the administration and the public works committee to work out the best solution and to proceed with the work at a cost not to exceed \$1000.

Council was advised that the culverts for the railroad crossing on 54 Street have a last been installed. The town now has to complete the road work, dress the ditches and rip-rap the culverts, and install a 16" culvert across 54 street.

A storage shed at the water treatment plant for housing of the necessary chemicals and a selection of safety equipment are needed, council was told. Council moved to go ahead with construction of a water intake pump house, at a cost of \$2400.

A special meeting between the town and the engineer to review proposals for the water booster pump station will be set up for next Monday.

The town lab is now ready for operation, and council was invited to visit it on Thursday afternoon to see the completed facility in operation.

Council debated the Satellite Day Home Project proposed by the FGSS department at considerable length before voting to approve its inception. The program coordinates payment of fees from parents to babysitters, with Alberta Social Services paying all administration costs. A maximum of seven Satellite Day Homes with a maximum of three children per home (or five including the sitter's own children) can be set up in Elk Point under the program. The program, coordinated by Mitch Briand, will include workshops for the sitters and a toy library. All participating sitters will be carefully screened before approval.

Council gave approval to a motion by Mayor Ed Buck to go ahead with plans for a new municipal library, and to apply for a \$80,000 debenture to finance part of the cost, following intense study of various financing options. Much of the cost will come from major cultural and recreation facility funding. Council subsequently gave first reading to Bylaw 398/84 Debenture Borrowing For Municipal Library on a motion by councillor Kryvenchuk, which received unanimous approval.

Town administrator Pat Vincent and any available councillors will attend NADC sponsored tourism development workshop in St. Paul on September 22, 1984.

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

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Tourist booth has 1600 visitors

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point's Tourist Information Booth has had a busy summer, Tourism Committee Chairman Ron Barwick reported at the first fall meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday, September 5. Over 1600 visitors signed the guest book at the booth, with 191 of these from out of the province, including some from as far away as New York city and Port au Prince, Haiti.

Barwick highly commended the work done by his staff over the summer, and stated that both he and the Lakeland Tourist Association were pleased with the way the booth was operated. Staffing the booth this summer, along with Barwick, were Mrs. Rose Kozicky, Mrs. Nicki Riemer and Mrs. Olga Ruzyski.

Difficult access from Highway 41 for large recreation vehicles prompted Barwick to suggest a future location change for the booth, and noted a preference for a location on the east side of the highway. Mayor Buck, who was present at Wednesday's meeting, said that he had recently met with the Department of Highways regarding eventual widening of the highway. While this will not necessarily take place in the near future, an additional lane will be added to the highway, using the existing ditch area, with sidewalks on both sides.

Barwick also reported that the tourist booth staff had kept a record of the weather each day that the booth was in operation, from July 2 to August 31. Forty three days of hot, sunny weather were reported, along with eight days of good rain and seven days of showers.

Barwick asked if a baseboard heater could be obtained for use on cool days in the booth by next summer's opening date, and also asked about having the exterior of the booth stained, as had been earlier indicated. Lloyd Metz had volunteered to donate sufficient stain for this purpose, and town crews were to supply the labor.

Also in conjunction with the tourist booth,

chamber president Carol Metz reported that the Elk Point brochures had arrived in Elk Point at the beginning of August, and have been available in the booth since that time. The brochures, printed by C-Note Publications, are "not perfect", Mrs. Metz commented, "But next time they will be better." She noted that she had taken a supply of the brochures along when attending the openings of Whitney Lakes Provincial Park and Murphy Oil Thermal Plant expansion, and had handed out a number of them. Brochures have also been distributed to the advertisers.

The brochures were brought to Elk Point free of charge by B & R Transport, who made a special trip to Stony Plain to pick up the 1600 pound shipment, Mrs. Metz said, and suggested that a special thank you be directed to the transport company. The chamber later decided to send certificates of appreciation to both B & R and to the tourist booth staff.

Mrs. Metz reported that STEP funding for the tourist booth staff had been unavailable, as application was made too late and all funds had been disbursed. Application will be made in good time for the 1985 program.

A wide range of business from the minutes and old business was also discussed at the meeting. Only one nomination for a small business person was received, and since this somewhat defeated the purpose of the contest, it was not sent on.

President Metz met with Leslie Keith of the Community Impact Assessment committee on behalf of the chamber and small businesses, and noted that Mrs. Keith had said that the committee would soon be to the point of meeting just once a month. No chamber member has been appointed to the committee yet to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Metz, and a businessperson would be preferred for this post.

President Metz displayed the chamber banner, which was made by Graphica at a cost of \$250, and was carried by herself and secretary Fija Schwab in the Color Party on Canada Day.

In further reports regarding Canada Day and its related activities, it was reported that the Beef Draw had been a success, although there was some difficulty in retrieving the boxes from the advertisers in time for the draw.

Lloyd Metz reported that the chamber's part in the Canada Day program went well, and that plans for additional activities for next year's celebration are already in the works. A general consensus of opinion is that July 1 is the day for the year's major celebration, it was noted. A change of site along with several other changes was suggested at the windup meeting of the Canada Day Committee, Metz noted. Remarking on the time and dedication spent on the event by chairman Sid Holthe, Metz suggested that a gesture of appreciation would be indicated.

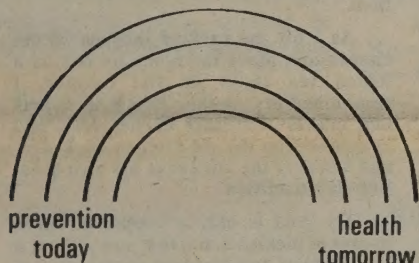
Lower than usual attendance at the children's movie held in conjunction with the Elk Point Fair led to discussion of the validity of continuing this annual practise, and alternatives to sponsoring the movie.

Opening of the airport was also discussed. Mayor Buck noted that the oil companies are already asking for expansion of the facility. An airport commission meeting is planned soon.

The chamber met Wednesday in the old courthouse, as their normal meeting place was recently demolished to make way for extensive expansion of the Empress Restaurant. Several alternative locations were discussed. It has since been determined that during construction of the Empress addition, the chamber will meet in the Pioneer Circle Hall. Next meeting is at the Pioneer Circle on Wednesday, September 19 at noon.

Regarding the Alberta Small Business Management Assistance Program, Lloyd Metz, John Yakemchuk and Larry Demchuk will be going around this week to find participants. Between 20 and 22 persons are needed for the course, which will kick off September 24. The \$35 course fee includes a windup dinner for the participant and spouse.

Mayor Buck suggested as a future project for the chamber, a special events sign to be placed along the highway, on which events such as bingos, sporting events, etc. could be advertised.



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Anyone who has recently moved to St. Paul or the surrounding community should check with the health unit office to obtain information about services available. This is especially important for parents who have preschool and/or school age children who may require immunization. If you contact the health unit, as soon as you have moved into this community, health records for your family can be requested from the previous health unit you attended and be available for our use when immunization is required for your children. It usually takes one to two weeks to obtain health records from

other health units.

Besides immunization other programs offered by the health unit which may be of particular interest to the newcomer include: testing of water supplies, communicable disease information and followup, expectant parent classes, speech therapy, hearing and vision screening, home care, provision of various environmental aids and many other services.

If you are a newcomer to the community, please visit or call our local office at 645-3396/724-3532 to find out about free services available to you.

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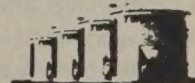
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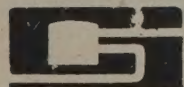
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Election reflection

The 1984 Federal Election, with its massive Progressive Conservative Landslide, has now become history, as defeated candidates return to their lairs to lick their wounded pride and the Prime Minister-elect flexes his hands before taking up the reins of office.

A look at the poll-by-poll election returns shows some very interesting facts. Comparing the figures from the Elk Point polls with the totals for the constituency shows a variety of differences in percentages of the total votes.

A total of 1090 votes were counted in Elk Point, with 870 or 79.8%, going to PC candidate Don Mazankowski, which is slightly below the Vegreville constituency figure of 80.83%, as tabulated from the figures printed in last week's issue.

The closest contender, at 8.3% of 90 votes (and substantially below the constituency percentage of 9.48%) was Olesiuk of the NDP. Figures for Forcier, Liberal, were 76 votes in Elk Point, or 6.97%, just ahead of the constituency figure of 6.88%. Kostiuik, Social Credit, earned eleven Elk Point votes for 1.01%, near the average of .95%

It is in the other majorities that substantial differences appear. Firth, Communist, earned six votes for .55%, above the constituency average of .47%, and Schlamp, C.O.R., got ten votes for .92% or about half of the average of 1.86%.

Biggest surprise of all was the 27 votes for Bruso of the Rhinoceros party. This is higher than in any community in the constituency except Lloydminster, where he totalled 33 votes, and Vermilion, with 31 votes. Those two localities, however, have much larger total vote counts, which render the Elk Point Rhinoceros supporters the highest percentage in the whole constituency, at 2.5%. In Lloydminster, their percentage was .81%, in Vermilion 1.16% and for the constituency, 87%.

The large Mazankowski majority shows that voters appreciate the work of a man who has served them well for sixteen years. The NDP, Liberal, Social Credit, Confederation of Regions and Communist votes show that there are voters who would like to look elsewhere for a solution to Canada's problems.

And the Rhinoceros vote? That shows, we presume, that Elk Point is a tip of the Great White North iceberg. What is below it? We're.....not.....sure.

V.B.

The time has come

I, as of today, will no longer be associated with this paper.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have been so kind, supportive, generous, and helpful to myself, during the time I have been stationed in my position.

I would also at this time like to extend an apology to those of you whom I may have offended with my articles and or columns, etc.

I must also say it has been a pleasure to work with all of you, and to thank you for the invitations to the numerous events, of which I greatly enjoyed attending.

I thank you for the support given to myself, on behalf of this weekly paper, and sincerely hope you will continue to give as generously in the future, so that our paper will continue and grow in prosperity.

Good bye to all, and once again thank you.

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

It is a grim, gray and gloomy morning as I put on rubber boots, parka and toque and head for the cucumber patch with my plastic dishpan and newest addition to our menagerie, a munchkin of the German Shepherd variety.

Arriving at the garden, I cast a baleful eye at the approaching cloud bank and get to work as fast as freezing hands and tugging puppy will allow. Cucumbers are not cooperative. They lurk under leaves and tangle in vines, and shoot out runners to hide under the squash plants next door. When you do find them, they stab you with tiny prickles and jump out of your fingers to try and hide themselves again.

This canine crackpot is no help either. She tries to pick some for herself, when not tugging at my pant leg, climbing into the dishpan, or trying to sit on my lap, and turns a deaf ear on my pleading to 'to find a gopher' or 'get outta here!'

I'm half done, and it starts to sprinkle, but by then I'm almost to the ones which are still under their plastic frost cover, and they will be dry to pick and dryer to crawl around, too. Well, they would have been, except that by now it's pouring. Give up and go in? Of course not—by the time it quits raining, they could be as big as those zucchinis over

there, and then what would I do with them?

Why am I doing this, I ask myself as I pour the cukes into the sink and prepare to wash off the mud and the prickly little bumps. Darned if I know—by the time one buys sealers, vinegar, garlic etc., and pays for the electricity to process the filled jars, I can't be saving much. By the time I buy green and red peppers, and onions, sugar and spices (\$4 for a little bottle of whole cloves!) I could certainly have bought a dozen jars of relish, and not had every pot in the kitchen dirty to boot.

As I lift the rack of jars out of the canner and place them one by one on a folded tea towel on the counter, I remember my mother lining up quarts and quarts of freshly canned fruit and vegetables on the old kitchen cupboard, and discover the answer to my own question. It's tradition.

My goal is only a couple of dozen quarts of pickles and a few jars of jam, a far cry from two hundred quarts each of fruit and vegetables with which Mother filled the fruit closet every fall. But, in the old tradition started by squirrels hoarding nuts for winter, I too am keeping up the age old practice of putting food by.



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

This is it folks, consider yourself lucky, for this is the last time you will be subjected to my usual weekly dribble. So, I'll make this article the final chapter of what I consider the continuing saga, that has been somewhat like a soap opera series.

To get on with it, for there's so much to be said, to be left unsaid, and that of which will be missed, I will start with my feeling throughout this episode of time.

This column has brought me great joy, for I have used this space to convey numerous emotions, always bordered on the light hearted side, for I have always looked at life in a humorous manner. my favourite statement is "never ever take me seriously, for that would be the biggest mistake a person could make!"

But it is with much seriousness that I say, I will miss writing this column, but as I say that, my mind is already looking towards the future and what it holds in store. Looking back, I can honestly say life has been good to me, so it is with anticipation that I await the future.

To close, I have to say that my beloved pets are just fine, the kids are nicely back at school, hubby with age and strong doses of myself is starting to mellow, the garden is halfway into the deepfreeze, and my house will get the most thorough scrubbing of its life while I await the next course of my future.

You really didn't think I would say good bye without mention of my household, now did you?

By SGT. JIM FELL

The code word can be anything. It could be the name of the family pet, a favourite toy, anything as

I hope you don't write this article off as an over reaction by the police, and say that things like this would never occur in Elk Point, believe me they can. Today is a great time to review the above noted dangers with your child, please do it for their sake.

DEWBERRY WOODWORKS

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Public Notice to Proprietary Electors of the Town of Elk Point, Province of Alberta, Section 324 - The Municipal Government Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the TOWN OF ELK POINT, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 398/84 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said TOWN to borrow monies by way of debentures issue to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely a NEW MUNICIPAL LIBRARY within the limits of the said municipality.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$181,960.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$31,822.00 to be received by way of general reserves and \$70,138.00 by way of grants (multi cultural/recreational facility development program) the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$80,000.00.

The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed a rate of more than eighteen per annum (18%), or the interest rate fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the TOWN OF ELK POINT that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money By Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH ALL persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the TOWN OF ELK POINT, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1984.

TOWN OF ELK POINT
L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

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1) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.

i.) an elector who owns a share of the capital stock of a family farm corporation as defined in the Income Tax Act (Canada) if that family farm corporation appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and

ii) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.
(Section 1(u) of the Municipal Government Act).

An elector means a person:

- i) who is 18 years or older
- ii) who is a Canadian citizen, and
- iii) who

(A) in the case of an election or the taking of a vote, is eligible to vote at that election or taking of a vote, or

(b) in the case of the performance of any other function or the exercise of any right with respect to a municipality is resident in the municipality on the day on which the function is performed or the right is exercised, and has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding that day.
(Section 1(d), the Municipal Government Act).

A poll may be demanded in the TOWN OF ELK POINT by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least.

a) 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1,000 or more persons, or

b) 10% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of less than 1,000 persons,

In accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Administrator within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 19th day of September, 1984.

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FOR SALE — 1965 Chrysler
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Large, insulated fully-
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Ph. Lloydminster 875-3289
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Always kept in shade. Ph.
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WANTED — Caretaker for
A.G. Ross Agri-Centre. Ex-
perience an asset. Also re-
quired a skate sharpener for
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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1292 sq. ft.
split level on two lots, double
attached garage. 4
bedrooms, two bathrooms,
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724-3834 for more infor-
mation. Sept19

FOR SALE — Private sale. 3
bedroom, 1136 sq. ft. house
on 75x140 foot lot. Curtains,
fridge, stove and other op-
tions included. Yard well
kept, garden space, peren-
nials and well shrubbed.
Contact 875-7758 in Lloyd-
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CONVERSATION

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Heinsburg 4-H achievement day

By KIM THOMSON, Club
Reporter

On August 20, we had our
Achievement Day at the
Heinsburg Community Hall.

Sixteen of the eighteen
club members displayed
their harvest. We set
everything up before the
judging started at 2 o'clock.
We played a few games
while Ellen Frombach, Kris-
ty Ross, and Adele Reichert
judged the displays.

About 3 o'clock the
judges were finished and
they explained why some ex-
hibits got red cards and why
others got blue cards. They
complimented us on our
achievements, especially the
creative figures and the
prepared dishes.

Overall winners were as
follows: Pee-Wee Division -
first - Rosalie Bristow; se-
cond - Edlyn Smuk; third -
Lily Thomson.

Beginners division - first
- Henry Thomson; second -
Roxanne Laboucane; third -

Loretta Smuk; fourth - June
Laboucane; fifth - Rhonda
Laboucane; sixth - Stacey
Laboucane.

Advanced division - first
- Kim Thomson.

Members, parents, and
a few visitors enjoyed
refreshments as they viewed
the exhibits before an ex-
hausting but worthwhile day
came to an end.

Seniors centre progress

A new senior citizen's
facility in Heinsburg is pro-
gressing well. The walls and
roof are now finished. Our
sources in the area inform us
that an opening should be
scheduled for the near
future.

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Reporting to the administrator, the director of
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Applicants must be eligible for registration with
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years in a similar position.

A generous compensation package is being
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Position available October 1st, 1984.

Please submit your application along with a
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Maurice Lafrance, Administrator
Elk Point Municipal Hospital
P.O. Box 9
ELK POINT, Alberta
T0A 1A0

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This Week's Specials

Danish Cookies per dozen \$1.29
French Bread 18 oz..... 79c
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This week's expired lotto ticket winner
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Put your tickets in for next week's
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Submit tenders to:
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To commence employment immediately. Typing an
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For more information call

Allen at 724-3796

Or write to:

Allen J. Warawa
Box 698
Elk Point, Alberta

Test hailed or frozen greenfeed

An unusually large amount of grain has been damaged by hail this year, and frost has also affected some greenfeed crops.

Any weather condition (hail, frost, drought), which suddenly affects the growth of immature grain can result in an accumulation of nitrates in the plant. This is because the grain will continue to take up nitrogen from the soil after being damaged but cannot utilize it properly.

High levels of nitrates in greenfeed can result in unthrifty sickly cattle, and death in more extreme cases. Testing suspicious feeds is the only way to check for this problem. In most cases feeds with nitrates can still be fed if diluted with other feeds. We've had some local reports of very high levels of nitrates in hailed grain cut for greenfeed. A nitrate analysis costs \$15, and D.A. offices will forward the samples to you.

Cutting grain immediately after hail or frost damage before there is time for much nitrates to accumulate is recommended. This will also usually result in the best overall feed quality also.

A FALL VACCINATIONS PROGRAM FOR BEEF CATTLE

IBR (Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis), Blackleg, Malignant Edema and PI3 (Parainfluenza - 3) are common diseases that farmers should be planning to vaccinate against each fall.

IBR is a persistent disease in this area, primarily resulting in respiratory problems in weaned calves and feedlot cattle. Various other forms of the disease may also show including abortions and infertility of cows.

Vaccination of calves at weaning is recommended (or preferably) three weeks before). IBR is frequently part of the case of shipping fever complex.

If pregnant cows haven't been vaccinated before breeding as is recommended, they can be vaccinated with an intranasal preparation. This is especially important if the herd has had previous outbreaks of IBR.

PI3 is a virus infection which is also a factor in shipping fever. IBR vaccines normally also include a

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



PI3 product.

Blackleg persists in this area despite many years of vaccination against it. All calves should be spring vaccinated (after 2 months of age) followed by a second vaccination in the fall. Blackleg vaccines also control Malignant Oedema, a disease similar in symptoms to Blackleg. You should consider using an eight-way vaccine which controls the above diseases plus several less common diseases.

You may also consider vaccinating for ITEM (Infections Thromboembolic Meningoencephalitis) which causes fatal nervous disorders in feedlot animals and BVD (Bovine Virus Diarrhea), which causes diarrhea in older cattle, if these diseases have been diagnosed on your farm by a veterinarian.

Curling club bingo

Ada Scott — \$50	Vera Fakeley — \$65
Kate Elashuk — \$15	Doris Capjack — \$65
Rita Freda — \$15	Doris Capjack — \$129
Marion Pierce — \$30	Annie Klutz — \$129
Gloria Moosewah — \$30	Phyllis Zarowny — \$129
Vera John — \$15	
Ella Helinsky — \$15	
Mary Louise Cross — \$30	
Mary Bugera — \$59	
Elsie Hendel — \$59	
Erica Bender — \$59	
Vera Fakely — \$59	
Mildred Molyneux — \$59	
Rod Mudryk — \$15	
Olga Bayrock — \$15	
Elizabeth Cardinal — \$30	
Annie Piotrowski — \$30	
Ernestine Waskahat — \$30	
Caroline Shankowski — \$10	
Edna Durocher — \$10	
Nick Ozga — \$10	
Jenny Warback — \$90	
Pauline Chubey — \$129	

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Story
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

obituaries

McLEVEY
Mrs. Dorothy (Springsteel)

Dorothy passed away suddenly at her home in Spokane August 13th, 1984.

Dorothy is survived by her

daughter Shelley Hutchinson, daughter-in-law Linda, granddaughter Tami Turner, grandchildren Micha and Peter, also other relatives and friends, predeceased by her mother Mae and son Randy.

Funeral was held in Spokane August 18th, 1984.

Dr. G.W. Dawdy
Optometrist

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Family of
Clifton Magnusson



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Investing in sewing machines

Before you go out and shop for a sewing machine, take the time to analyze your sewing style. Your answers to the following questions will help you determine what features are important to you in a new machine.

1. What kind of sewer are you? **THE MENDER** — who will only use the machine for basic repairs. (Look for a portable, inexpensive machine with a 3 step zigzag stitch). **THE BASIC SEWER** — who sews mostly for herself and makes simple, uncomplicated clothes. (Look for an easy-to-use machine, at a price within your budget, with a range of built-in stitches). **THE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING SEWER** — who sews a wide range of projects from children's wear to tailored suits. (Look for universal tension and pressure, a wide range of decorative and utility stitches). **THE CREATIVE SEWER** — who approaches sewing as an art form and wants a machine with special features that make quilting, freehand and programmed embroidery easier to do. (Look for special features like a



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“window” for positioning the beginning and end of decorative stitches, mirror stitching, continuous reverse, a tension by-pass hole on the bobbin, and a wide range of built-in decorative stitches). **THE PROFESSIONAL SEWER** — who uses the sewing machine as both a hobby and a livelihood. (In addition to good performance, look for convenience features like a warning signal when the bobbin is running low, an automatic winding shut-off when the bobbin is full, “memory” buttonholes, good lighting, easy maintenance. You are also a perfect candidate for a serger machine. These overlock machines stitch, overcast and trim the seam in one operation).

2. Where will I sew? An apartment, a make do space, a house, a separate sewing area.

Depending on your answers to this question, you should think about: weight of the machine - how portable is it? Built in lighting features - how much supplemental lighting will you need? The noise level - listen to the sound of the machine when you visit a dealer. Do you have to worry about the baby in the next room, the neighbors that live underneath you? Free arm vs. flat bed machine - not all free arm machines are adaptable to all sewing machine cabinets. Will you want your machine in a stationary cabinet?

How much do you want to spend? Under \$500, \$500 - \$999. Consider how much machine you need, whether you want to be up on all the newest developments, if you would be content with a Volkswagon or will only a Cadillac do?

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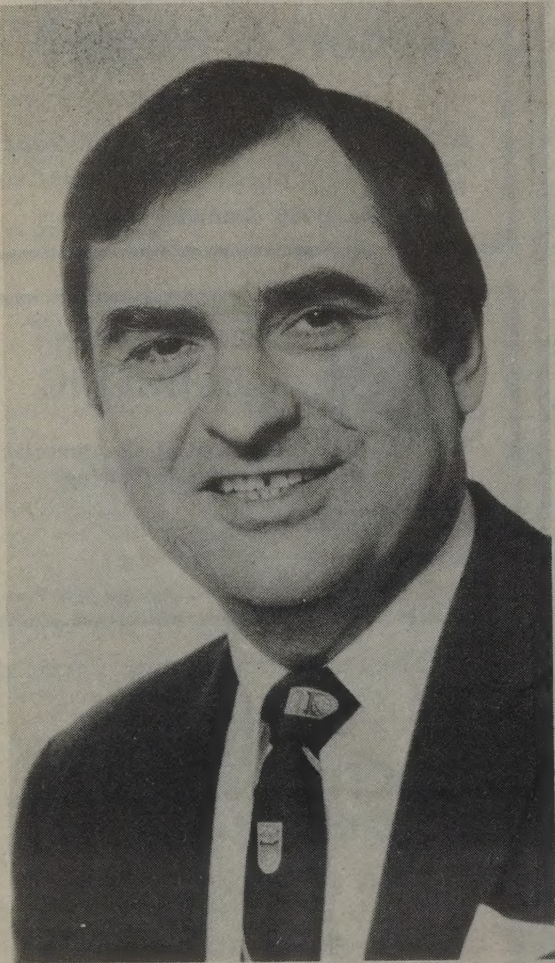
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